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Eastern Illinois University

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EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VIH ... NO. 57

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1965

Eastern Hosts Ill. Junior Sports Jamboree

Over 650 Youngsters, Governor Here Next Week For Track Meet

About 650 young athletes ranging in age from 10 to 15 years old will gather on Eastern's campus for the finals of the tenth annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree, a three day event, which starts next Thursday.

"This is not just another track meet, this is a really big show," asserted Muriel Runyen, informational representative from the Illinois Youth Commission, which is co-sponsoring the Jamboree with the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the meet itself, the Jamboree will include such activities as a parade through Charleston, an olympic type torch ceremony, a track and field clinic conducted by Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, head track coach at Eastern, and a trophy presentation ceremony in Lantz Gym where Governor Otto Kerner will congratulate each contestant.

in the nation." Today it serves as a model for other states trying to initiate similar programs, Mrs. Runyen observed.

The Jamboree slogan is "Every Child Can Compete," and special efforts are made to recruit entries from among boys and girls who do not ordinarily compete in organized athletics, and who do not participate in other youth activities. In this way it is hoped that the program will not only aid in improving youth fitness but also serve as a deterrent to delinquency.

It is designed to reach youngsters in the formative years of 10 to 15, thus developing athletic skills and encouraging an interest in physical fitness at an early age.

Three Fined On Liquor Charges

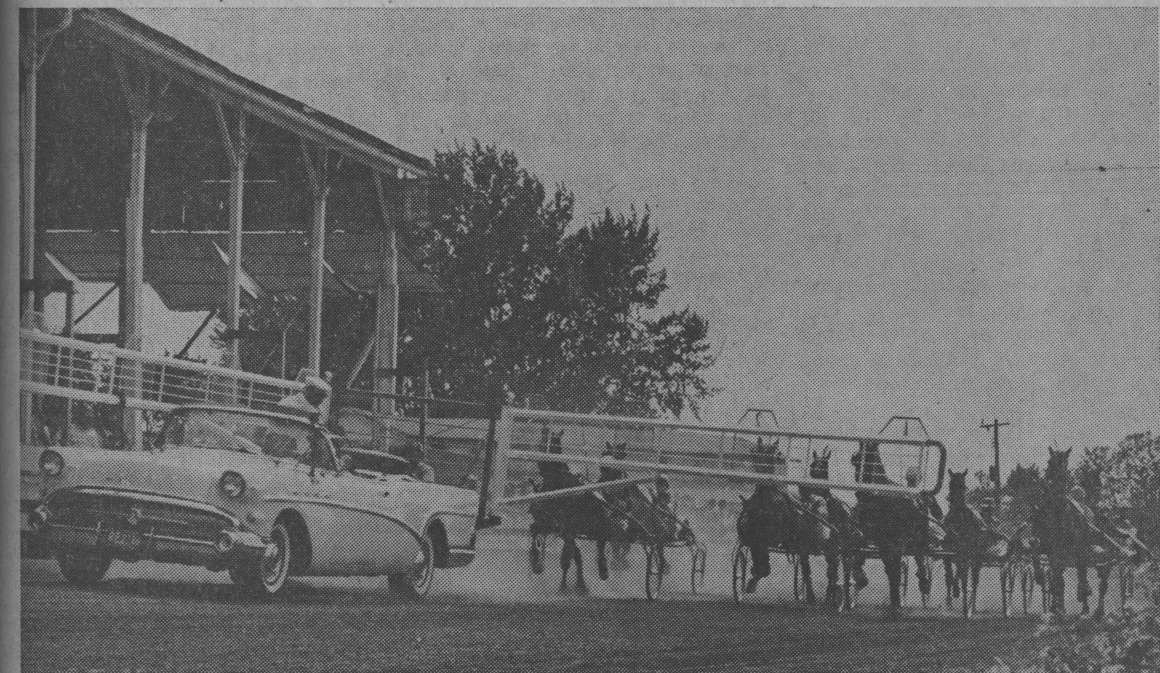
Six Eastern students were arrested July 18 on charges of illegal transportation of liquor.

Robert King, 23, Forest Park; Michael Schackelford, 22, Danville; and Robert Diekon, 22, Chicago, driver of the car, pleaded not guilty and are slated for a jury trial September 28.

Danny D. Norbits, 20, Moweaqua, Richard Manuell, Neoga, and James Stewart, 20, Moweaqua, appeared in Circuit Court Thursday. All were fined \$50 and costs and Stewart and Manuell were fined \$10 and costs for resisting a peace officer in addition.

Stewart ran out of the police station and ran north on Seventh and east on Jackson before he was again apprehended. Manuell fled down the alley behind the police station and was not apprehended until he turned himself in last week.

Norbit was fined \$10 and costs for driving with an altered driver's license.



Harness racing will be among the many events slated to take place at the Coles County Fair, which will run for a week starting Sunday at the fairground on the northwest edge of Charleston. Admission at the gate is 60 cents for students.

Oldest In State ...

Annual Coles County Fair Starts Sunday

The state's oldest county fair will open for the 111th time at noon Sunday, August 1, in Charleston.

The Coles County Fair will run through August 8, and will feature livestock showing, hobbies, harness racing, a tractor pull, and, of course, a midway.

On Wednesday, August 4, the Coles County Fair Queen will be crowned. Last year's queen, an Eastern student, is Janice Francis, Charleston sophomore. EIU coeds in the running this year are Judy Gray, sophomore, Cheri Stewart,

sophomore, Julie Ingram, freshman, Sharon Reed, junior, Sue Ingram and Anne Sparks, both freshmen. All the girls are from Charleston.

A TRACTOR pulling contest, according to Delmar Baldwin, president of the Coles County Fair Association, is put on to see who has the most powerful tractor in the county. "Every farmer thinks his is the best," he said. Each tractor must haul a load on a sled a certain distance, and the one who hauls it the farthest wins, he commented.

A talent show will be presented on Thursday, August 5. It is open to anyone who has a \$10 entry fee. Baldwin said that \$250 in prize money will be awarded to the winners.

Of the harness racing Baldwin explained that there would be no open betting at the track; but he added, "I think there will be some betting at the track, though."

STUDENTS interested in exhibiting in the "Fine Arts, Textiles and Hobbies" division should con-

tact Helen Parkes, superintendent of the division. The rules state that entries are limited to residents of Coles and adjacent counties. An entry fee of 25 cents per class will be charged, and prizes range from \$3 for first place to \$1 for fourth.

The fairground, located on the northwest edge of town, is the site of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. There Billy Sunday pitched his tent and his message and left his footprints in the concrete.

Admission charges are 60 cents at the gate for students.

Choral Concert To Be Thursday

Vocalists of the School of Music will present their Summer Choral Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laboratory School Auditorium.

"The program will be one of wide variety," according to J. N. Maharg, head of the department of vocal music, "comprising works ranging from the Mass in G by Franz Schubert to the Gypsy Songs of Johannes Brahms."

Among the works that will be sung by the chorus are "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlatti, "Come Away Death" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "The Blue Bird" by Charles V. Stanton and "Psalm 96" set by William McRae.

FIVE SOLOISTS will also perform during the evening. Solo roles in the Schubert Mass have been assigned to sopranos Carol Mosley and Linda Stanley, tenor Wallace Moon, and bass-baritone Glenn Miller. Soprano Linda Sperry will sing the lyric obbligato melody in "The Blue Bird."

Accompanying the concert on the piano will be Janice Pool.

"The concert is presented without charge and the faculty, student body and members of the Charleston community are invited to attend," Maharg asserted.

Gregory Fills Warbler Business Manager Post

Vincent Gregory, senior business major from Monticello, has been named by Daniel Thornburgh, adviser to student publications, as business manager of the 1966 Warbler.

Gregory has been serving on the News staff as the business and advertising manager for the summer.

St. Louis Trip Features Ball Game, Muny Opera Performance

The University will sponsor a trip to St. Louis Saturday, August 7, according to Walter Elmore, summer recreation director.

The group will leave from the East side of the Union at 7 a.m. in an air conditioned bus. Cost for the trip will be \$5, which includes transportation and a ticket to see the Municipal Opera production of "High Button Shoes."

An extra \$2.50 will be charged for students who want to see the baseball game scheduled that day between the Cardinals and San Francisco.

AN AFTERNOON of shopping or sight-seeing is on the agenda for those who do not wish to see the baseball game.

According to Elmore, there will

be little walking involved in the trip. The bus will take students to downtown St. Louis, from there to the ball park, back for dinner and then to the Municipal Opera.

Elmore also commented that there is still room for those who want to see the Little Theatre production of "110 in the Shade," starring Peter Palmer.

THIS GROUP will leave from the east side of the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3. The trip will cost \$1.60, which includes the transportation to and from Sullivan, and tickets to see the show. This is the last trip to Sullivan planned for the summer, commented Elmore.

The reception of the other trips has been rewarding, he related.

Auction Indecision



It's sometimes hard to make a decision at an auction and the one at the Booth House Saturday was no exception, as this woman's expression indicates. The auction, which was sponsored by the Eastern Illinois University Foundation, brought in \$1,200.

Eastern's Aerospace Team



Asa Ruyle, assistant to the president (left), and Murray Choate, director of admissions (right), study navigation charts at the Aerospace Institute sponsored by the Illinois State University Department of Physical Sciences and the Illinois Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, with institute director Raymond L. Stonecipher, ISU physical science instructor. Ruyle, a major, and Choate, a captain in the Air Force Reserve, served as instructors at the institute, which ended Friday. The course carried graduate and undergraduate credit and included classroom study in air and space flight fundamentals, field trips to air installations and flight experience in civilian and military aircraft.

Eagleston, Moser To Edit '66 Vehicle

Bill Moser, Decatur, and Avis L. Eagleston, Canton, junior English majors, have been named co-editors of the 1966 Vehicle, campus literary magazine, by Daniel E. Thornburgh, adviser to student publications.

Moser was a reporter for the News the past year and has been serving as an assistant editor this term.

Miss Eagleston was Greek editor of the 1965 Warbler and will

be copy editor for the 1966 book. She is a reporter for the News this quarter.

The pair will begin work this week. Although the staff will not begin to actively solicit manuscripts until fall quarter, Miss Eagleston commented that both she and Moser would be glad to look over any material now and consider it for publication. Miss Eagleston may be contacted in Andrews, Moser in Thomas.

Our Readers . . . Speak

Dear Editor:

Your editorial, "Scholarships for Straight BA, BS," that appeared in the July 14 edition of the News, is doubtlessly well intended, but is hardly square with the situation at Eastern.

Paragraph five is quoted here, with comments that will portray the situation in a slightly more factual light: "So the average student is just about forced to become a teacher if he wants to stay at Eastern. The question of whether he will be a good teacher or if he would do better in another field is not given much consideration."

PLENTY OF opportunities exist for worthwhile career preparation at Eastern outside the area of teacher education. Consider the following:

1. Of the more than 900 students of business this past school year, more than half, perhaps 60 per cent, were headed for non-education degrees. Their goals involved preparation for careers in accounting, marketing, management and secretarial or office management fields.
2. Students of mathematics have opportunities for careers in the actuarial aspects of insurance, for computer science, statistics, operations research, quantitative analysis.
3. Students of science have healthy opportunities for careers in industry, particularly in marketing. The BS or the BA degree, major in chemistry, may be used as a route toward a career in chemistry—in marketing if not in the labs.

One must remember that the degree provides the entering step. It does not automatically qualify for top jobs. But bright adaptable graduates who have informed themselves about opportunities, and who are willing to go where the opportunities lie, can find plenty of opportunities for career training outside of teacher education at Eastern.

Sincerely,
James F. Giffin
Director of the
School of Business

Results Of Zoology Field Trip Released

The final results of the spring field trip to Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, made by staff and students of the zoology department have been announced by Garland Reigel, head of the zoology department.

Thirty students and seven instructors took part in the four day trip last spring. Harry Peterka, professor, reported that 25 species of snakes, lizards, turtles and amphibians were collected.

Leonard Durham, associate professor, reported that his students collected over 32 different kinds of fish. Reigel reported that numerous insects, snails and other animals were taken, including new county records of the rare insect order Zoraptera.

The specimens collected will be used for a reference collection and in classroom work.

History is bunk.—Henry Ford

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Poisonous Spider Found Under Charleston Porch

A specimen of the highly poisonous brown recluse spider has been found in Charleston by James Gire, a local teacher and pest control operator.

This rather large spider, as spiders go, is usually found in the southern part of the United States, ranging from southern Missouri and Kansas south to the gulf coast and from Tennessee west to Oklahoma.

GARLAND RIEGEL, professor of zoology, says that there is no reason for alarm at the presence of this spider in our area, but the fact it can be found here should be known so that unexplained symptoms of spider bite in children can be treated by physicians.

It has been reported that serious effects usually are not apparent until several hours after the bite, but prompt treatment by a physician is usually quite effective. There may be mild transitory stinging at the time of the bite, but little early pain.

The patient may be completely unaware that he has been bitten until from two to eight hours after the bite when pain varying from mild to severe begins.

THE POISON of this spider may evoke fever, chills, weakness, nausea and vomiting as well as generalized itching eruption, occurring within 24 to 48 hours after the bite. All of the fatalities that have occurred in the South have been very young children.

The spider is an easily recognized species, brown or yellow in color with a long oval body and four pairs of legs that are slightly shorter than those of the black widow. It also has a distinct marking, a dark violin-shaped mark on its cephalothorax, its united head and thorax.

The normal habitat of the brown recluse spider is out of doors under stones and rocky bluffs, but has been found in homes in the South in dark corners, closets and store rooms.

The Charleston specimen was found underneath a porch and has been compared with specimens in Eastern's collection from Missouri and Arkansas.

Thieves respect property. They merely wish the property to belong to someone else. They wish to come their property that they may more perfectly respect it.—G. K. Chesterson

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

EASTERN NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1966

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Coach Biggers: Pride Greatest Single Asset In Football

By Bill Kaczor

"Pride is the greatest single ingredient," emphasized Clyde Biggers, Eastern's new head football coach, as he described the kind of football he intends to put into practice here.

"We plan to teach the game as aggressively as we can. We'll try to win no matter what the score or who the opponent . . . that's the way the game was designed," Biggers asserted with a determination that makes a person really believe he can reverse Eastern's history of defeat on the gridiron.

'Dark Mirror' Art Exhibit In Sargent

An art exhibition, "The Dark Mirror," is now on display in the Paul Sargent Gallery, and will be shown until August 17. The exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, drawings and etchings.

The exhibit is traveling under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts. Charles Addams, famous New York cartoonist, selected the exhibit for circulation.

Addams made this comment about the exhibit, "A while back I did a drawing which showed an ordinary citizen in a barber's chair. He is reflected endlessly in front and back mirrors, each successive image being his normal self — except about 16 reflections back, there is a hirsute, snaggled-toothed character, pointed of head and tooth, and with horns besides."

The theme of The Dark Mirror is to reflect this "sixteenth" image. It presents the question of whether this "sixteenth" image may be a more whole vision than the so-called normal view. It has always been a part of art throughout its history.

The exhibit consists of 40 works of art by 22 artists.

Little League' Swim Team Formed Here

For the first time in Eastern's history, an age group swim team has been organized in the Laboratory School.

"Composed primarily of Laboratory school students, the team swims under the title of 'Charles-on Age Group Swim Team,'" according to William Groves, Eastern's varsity swimming coach, who is supervising the program.

Ranging in age from eight to 14, the 15 young swimmers are coached by two former EIU varsity swim team members, George Teigelman and Norm Hoffman.

The team met in the Annual Invitational AAU swim meet at the Sheridan Swim Club in Quincy two weeks ago with 36 other teams in its first competition.

Although none of the youngsters finished in the first six places in the individual events, the girls' eight and nine-year-old freestyle relay team placed seventh and the boys' freestyle relay team placed eighth in the 11 and 12-year old bracket.

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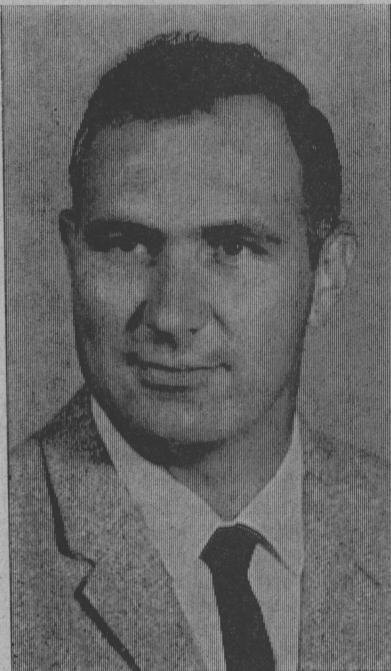
MAX FACTOR

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form of recruitment," he asserted.

In teaching the game itself, Biggers is employing a program of simplification, trying to set a basic solid groundwork that both the present team and those in the future can use. He will avoid get-



Clyde Biggers

He won't go at it with just a lot of gung ho, though. He has a concrete plan of attack, an organized basic method of play and, probably more important, a realization that you can't win without players, something that is emphasized in the South where he did most of his playing and coaching before coming here.

BIGGERS IS planning for the future. One of his main objectives is to organize what he termed "a fine freshman team" in 1966. Already he has made contacts with high school coaches in the 16 surrounding counties, setting into motion a three point program of recruitment.

Besides making contacts with as many high school coaches as possible, his program includes emphasis on the educational quality of the prospective player and the University and taking a personal interest in prospective athletes.

"You've got to sell the school to the youngsters as an educational institution," Biggers commented, "one that can fill their needs." He also said that the boys he will be trying to get must be good students.

TO SHOW an interest in the progress of an athlete, inviting him to visit the campus and to the college games is one of the basic techniques of recruiting whether a school has many financial grants or none at all to offer, Biggers related. "This is necessary in any

ting involved in a great number of plays, although he assured that a variety of formations and a certain amount of experimenting will be done.

However, he was quick to point out that what ever is done will depend on the development of the personnel that he has at his disposal. The mode of attack will fit the abilities and limitations of the players, although Biggers favors a balanced offense of passing and rushing and has indicated that he would like to play as many boys as possible.

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ALTHOUGH HE is concentrating on a building program, Biggers predicted that the coaching staff will probably work harder with this year's squad than any of those to come because of the change over in coaches.

Indicating that he was impressed with the enthusiasm of the present squad, he said "we have the nucleus of what could be a fairly good team." However, he explained "everything is relative . . . I don't know how good the other teams are."

He admitted that the team has lots of problems including a lack of depth and certain technical difficulties. "We will win as many games as possible," he vowed, but he indicated that he was not deeply concerned with winning the first year, but is interested in the future. "That's the only way to look at it," he observed.

Since admissions have already closed, Biggers can not go scrounging up recruits for this year's team, but he is looking for participants who are already enrolled.

He announced, "Any student, not already on our tentative rosters,

who plans to participate in varsity or freshman football should see me at the School of Health and Physical Education before the end of July." Biggers' office is located in the basement of Lantz Gym.

Butler Show Hangs Shull Oil Painting

An oil painting by Carl Shull, professor of art, has been selected to hang in the 30th Mid-Year Show of American Painting at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, O.

Jack Levine, nationally known artist, was the judge of the exhibit, which represents a cross section of work being done throughout the nation. Over 1,460 entries were submitted and about 300 were selected to hang through September 6.

Shull also has what he described as "a group of gouache paintings from the human figure" on display in the west foyer of the Fine Arts Center.

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NSFI	2	3	1	4
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Commamcheroes	0	7	0	7
Fossils	0	7	0	7

O.K. Coin & Record Shop

"I am not afraid of Edward Albee," says Schneider, "but I am afraid of the people who are." Certain viewers of "Tiny Alice," for instance, believe Albee to be asserting, "There is no God." The thesis of the play, Schneider believes, is not so cliché.

The Financial Grants Committee will select the recipients of the award from a list of nominees submitted by the various academic departments.

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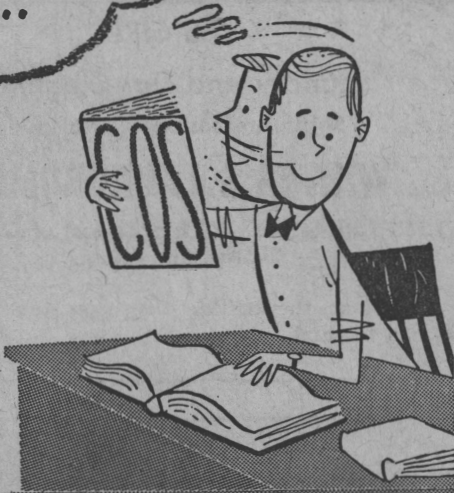
TEXTS KEYED TO OUTLINE
A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS
A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology

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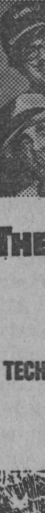
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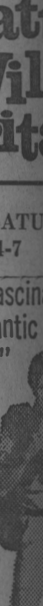
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